They Can't Squeal Now ! Little Pig Pork Loins 20c Chinese Salad 15c Wild Cranberries 10c (Make Excellent Jelly) SEEDLESS FLORIDA ORANGES 700 PINEAPPLE ORANGES 500 GOOD ORANGES 15-250 GUBAN SPINACH CAULIFLOWER STRING BEANS NEW POTATOES VINELAND SWEETS 50 INDIANA BEEF AND LAMB, Fancy Phone SOMERS

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DR. SHAHAN Block, 326 Main Street SPECIALIST Diseases of the Stomach and Rheumatism Tel. 821

2-4 and 7-8 p. m.

Genuine Swiss Gruyere Cheese THE IMPORTED KIND

at Rallion's

NOTICE

The Wet Room and Finishing Room employees of the Admore Woolen Mills Co. are on strike for three cents an hour more, and for overtime, time and a half.

THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE. Yantio, Conn., Jan. 22, 1916.

FREDERICK WELD Baritone

wishes to announce that he will receive pupils in Voice Culture and the Art of Singing at Studio 6, Alice Bidg. Main St. beginning Jan. 26th. For informa-tion and appointments, address Miss Ella M. Potter, or apply personally be-tween the hours of 2 and 8 p. m. Wed-nesdays.

OINTMENT "The Healer of Skin Diseases" Relieves and quickly heals cold sores, chapped skin, frost bites, chilbiains, etc. Price 25c, every box guaranteed.



Perfect sight with poor, ill-fitting glasses? Not much!

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Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trim-ming, Upholstering and Wood Work. Blacksmithing in all its branches.

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VALENTINES

Now On Sale LEAP YEAR Buy Early

THE CRANSTON CO

Alarm Clocks

of All Kinds at

FRISWELL'S 25 and 27 Franklin Street

PERSONALS The Bulletin

Nerwich, Monday, Jan. 24, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light motor vehicle lamps at 5.22

The third grade of St. Patrick's

A class of 48 took the test of the state civil service commission, Friday, at the capitol, for the place of sten-ographer and typewriter.

The Red Cross headquarters in the Thayer building was in charge of Mrs. Zebulon R. Robbins and Mrs. Edgar H. Allen, during Saturday.

The treasurer of the American Jew-ish Relief fund, Felix M. Warburg of New York, acknowledged Saturday a contribution of \$52 from Norwich.

A meeting of the board of managers

of the Connecticut society, Sons of the American Revolution, is to be held at the Hartford club Saturday next.

At Old Saybrook Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barrian have received a message from their son, Clifford Ber-rian, in the West Indies, saying that his wife was drowned.

The hundreds who use Doxology lane complain that the bug light has been dark for several weeks, making travel up and down the steps dangerous and inconvenient.

Gifts of \$10 or more to the British-American War Relief fund received last week and announced Sunday, in-clude Friends, Baltic, Conn., \$15.

A number of clergymen called at-tention Sunday to the proclamation of President Wilson, appointing Thurs-day, January 27, as a national relief day for the Jewish sufferers.

Sunday evening St. Patrick's parish

Holy Name society visited the home of Patrick J. Sullivan, 38 Cliff street, to pray for the repose of his soul and to express sympathy to his family.

The mid-winter conference of the

Saturday in St. Patrick's church, ar

anniversary requiem high mass for the deceased members of the Holy Name society was sung by Rev. J. H. Broderick, at the request of the so-

The New Haven road is so desirou to secure brakemen and firemen that it is advertising for men for these places, which indicates the problem the road is facing in regard to lack of suitable men.

The eclipse of the moon early last

The eclipse of the moon early last Wednesday morning was the first of five eclipses this year. The second will be a total eclipse of the sun Feb. 8, visible as a partial eclipse throughout the United States.

All roads lead to the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Hazel Chandler Parks, dramatic reader.—Adv.

Automobile visitors to Hartford are

those of San Francisco and Denver.

Lyman D. Risley, 96, who died at his home in East Hartford Friday fol-

lowing a few days' illness of the grip, in July, 1841, married Mises Betsey

The next fellowship meeting will be held at Mystic. The moderator will

held at Mystic. The moderator will be William K. Holmes and Rev. Giles F. Goodenough of Ledyard will preach.

The subject for general discussion will be Foreign Missions in the Light of

Secretary of State Charles D. Burnes

secretary of State Charles D. Burnes will hear the cases of seventeen alleged violators of the automobile laws at the state capitol Tuesday afternoon, the list including Everett Hewitt, Lebanon, transferring markers; George Davison, Westerly, R. I., reckless driving.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missions in the Second Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. William M. Zumbro, of Madura, India, is to tell about her work there. A social hour will follow the address.

Announcements have been received by Eastern Connecticut friends of the marriage of Anson L. Strong, of New Bedford, Mass., formerly of Colches-ter, and Miss Ethel R. Wyman, of Cambridge, Mass., formerly a student at Bacon academy. The ceremony took place January 18,

Steward on South American Liner.

at Philadelphia

New London Christian Endeavor un-

gregational church on February with sessions afternoon and evening

Levi Lavallee of Willimantic vis-ited his brother John here on Sunday Mrs. Billings Crandell of Stoddard's Wharf has been the guest of friends

Miss Phebe H. Wilcox has returned to Noank from a visit with friends in Andover.

The stores are featuring many Val James E. DeWolf, of West Thames street, is able to be out after an ill-ness with grip. Don't fail to hear Hazel Chandler Parks at Y. M. C. A. tonight.—Adv. Mrs. E. Porter Rogers of Franklin street is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Webster in No-

At Niantic Arthur Havens has been arvesting nine inch ice from the Clark pond. Mrs. Harris Hymon of Groton has been called to Westminster by the se-rious illness of her brother, who has The demand for truck horses at present in the lower part of the coun-ty is lively and will continue for some time.

John B. Monty of Norwich Town, a patient at the Backus hospital with pneumonia is making progress towards recovery, his friends are giad to learn. school, which was closed several weeks ago because of a case of scarlet fever, will reopen Wednesday.

SIX YEAR OLD BOY

COMES WITH SAD NEWS. Paul Trottier Arrives from Gardner, Mass., to Tell His Father of Mother's

On the boat train reaching here from On the boat train reaching here from Worcester on Sunday evening was a 8 year old boy, Poul Trottier, who had come from Gardner, Mass., to tell his father, he said, that his mether had died on Saturday. He told the trainmen and passengers that he talked with that his father's name was Pierre and that he worked as a butcher in and that he worked as a butcher in Norwich. He said that there were three other children in the family and Hazel Chandler Parks of Boston, there was no one else to come and tell dramatic reader. Y. M. C. A. tonight. his father so that he had had to make the trip.

WEDDING.

Burrows-Copp. Warren B. Burrows, prosecuting attorney of the town of Groton, and a well known and popular member of the legal fraternity of New London county, and Miss Emily A. Copp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belton A. Copp of Groton, were married at 6.30 at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry W. Hulburt of the Groton Congregational church in the presence

gregational church in the presence of the immediate families only.

The bride was attired in a gown of white lace, with a veil which was worn by her grandmother at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the walks. worn by her grandmother at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The ceremony was marked by simplicity and there were no attendants. The fact of the approaching marriage had been kept almost a secret but on Saturday it became known outside the family circles. Both bride and groom have a host of fallows who will refer them. friends who will wish them every hap piness in their married life.

piness in their married life.

Miss Copp is a graduate of Norwich
Free Academy in the class of 1904 and
of Smith college, '08. Mr. Burrows
graduate from Mt. Hermon seminary
at Northfield in 1901 and from the
law department of the University of Michigan in 1904. He has been pros-ecuting attorney of the town of Groton since 1907, succeeding W. T. Jo-seph, and counsel of the town since 1906. For a similar period he has 1906. For a similar period he had lai A. Hull. He is associated in the practice of law with Philip Z. Hankey and Morris Lubchansky, with offices in the Hull building.

After an extended honeymoon trip the newlyweds will make their home at the old Burrows' homestead in Po-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Henry G. Baker. Mrs. Emma T. Baker, widow of Henry G. Baker, died at her home in Mohekan on Thursday evening, Jan-uary 20, at 10.30. She was a member of the Congregational church, and for thirty-two years was president of the Mohegan Sewing society, and was be-loved by all who knew her. She leaves two sons and four daughters who are

finding at the state library an exhibit of the current coinage of the United States mints, comprising those of the two sons and four daughters who are left to mourn her loss, who are Charles Baker of New Haven. Henry W. Baker of Mohegan, Mrs. Meech of Danbury, Mrs. Dunn who lives at home, Mrs. Maples of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Lemoine of Norwich. There are also fifteen grandchildren and seventeen great-grand-children, and one sister, Mrs. Mary T. Storey of Groton.

19 the funeral of her father, Patrick I. Clifford, took place in Holyoke, his death following a few days' illness. The afternoon of that day, John J. Clifford, brother of Patrick J., became a victim of the malady, leaving a widow and three children. He is survived by Patrick and Michael J. Clifford, brothers, and Mrs. Otto Rupton one sister, Mrs. Mary T. Storey of Groton. with Lewis of Hebron. He leaves one son, Edwin Risley. Mrs. Risley died in

Plans are being made for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1891 from Harvard university, which will be held in June. Congreheman Richard P. Freeman of this district graduated in that year. Mrs. Elias Blinderman. The death of Goldie Blinderman, wife of Elias Blinderman, occurred on Saturday morning at 2.15 at her home, No. 28 High street, after an illness of about two weeks with the grip. She had been a resident of this city for 24 years, coming here with Mr. Blinder-man after they had lived four years in New York, where they first located upon coming from Russia.

She is survived by her husband and five children—Wulf Blinderman of this

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Dorma Bain and Grafton Wiggins in New York, Saturday, Jan. 29. Mr. Wiggins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wiggins, who have a summer home on the Neck city, Mrs. Rosie Schwartz of New York, Ruby Blinderman of this city, Harry and Jacob Blinderman of New York. She also leaves 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Buys Hedge Avenue Bungalow. Clarence Brown has purchased a ive room bungalow, located on Hedge avenue. The bungalow has shingled Three storms were predicted recently by Uncle Horace Johnson, one to take place between January 19 and 21; the second, which he says will be a "young blizzard," between January 28 and February 4, and the third between February 29 and March 3. exterior and on the front side there is a large porch. The rooms include a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath room with vestibule in the living room; there is open plumbing, steam heat, set tubs, electric lights, etc. The interior is finished in cypress and there are hard wood floors, cross panel doors, built n window seats and fireplace.

Two Saturday Night Fights. A pane of glass in the frame by the side of the door at the Shannon build-ing entrance was broken during Sat-urday night during a fight which was said to have occurred there. No one could be found by the police who would admit knowing anything about the fight.

George H. Monty, who has been a resident of this city for the last five years, is to leave this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Story of 26 Hayes avenue, Manchester, N. H. and will probably take up his residence there the fight.

It was also reported that there was a fight in Franklin square about 11 o'clock, which was a very short one and in which three or four men were engaged, but they all got out of sight very quickly after the short fracas was over.

Hopkins & Allen Annual.

Stockholders of the Hopkins & Allen Arms company have received notices of the annual meeting which is to be held in Boston on the first of February. The business to come before the meeting is the election of a board of directors, a clerk and a treasurer, and transact any other business proper to come before

It is the intention of the state to issue monthly editions of the Automobile Register for the police authorities throughout the state. The police have been hampered somewhat in detecting violators of the automobile law by the fact that numbers seen on cars were not printed in the registers. Pastors Exchange Pulpits. Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church, preached at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Frederick W. Coleman. Steward on South American Liner.

Thomas Norris, who is steward on one of the boats on the line from New York to Buenos Aires, has been visiting Norwich friends for the last few days. It takes seventeen days to make the trip from port to port, but some stops are made on the way. The principal cargo that is carried from Buenos Aires to New York is Argentine beef. The boats carry a crew of 700. At the evening service at Trinity M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Coleman preached on The Value of Christian Testimony.

Buenos Aires to New York is Argentine beef. The boats carry a crew of 700.

Interest in the local pool tournament at the Moose home is increasing daily and the matches are being played off in rapid order. On Sunday the match between Philip Bibeault and Harry this year gave the country a population of 6,335,670, a gain in 10 years of 438,241.

TO POST AT DANISH WEST INDIES

Hon. Luther K. Zabriskie Assigned to Amercan Consulate at St. Thomas-Lately Returned From Moscow-Had Delightful Experience in Russia, But for Diplomatic Reasons Can't Talk on War Conditions-Ice-Locked in Archangel Harbor for Two and a Half Weeks.



LUTHER K. ZABRISKIE

Hon. Luther K. Zabriskie, who has been American vice consul at Moscow and left there on Nov. 15, arrived here on the 7 o'clock train Sunday evening. on the 7 octock train Sunday evening, and is to be here a week before he leaves again for New York, from which he is to sail on Feb. 1st for the new government post to which he has been appointed, which is St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. He has been detailed there on special service and will be connected with the American consulate there St. Thomas is on one of sulate there. St. Thomas is on one of the Virgin Island east of Porto Rico. His assignment to Moscow was the second position in the government consular service that he has held, having previously been at Callao, Peru, for

facility.

The family that he stayed with spoke German and French, but German is of course not now in use, as that is a forbidden language in Russia.

The winter in Moscow wa very cold and sleighing began about Nov. Ist and continued up to the middle of April. When he left there it was 20 below zero, but even at that not cold enough for the reindeers. A day or two before he came away he saw some of these animals driven in from a long run, panting and with their tongues hanging out. A Russian with him remarked that it was too warm for them.

The new appointment which he has

previously been at Callao, Peru, for about four years.

During the time that he has before leaving again he will visit his father.

A. D. Zabriskle, of Vergason avenue, Norwich Town, and also his brother.

C. C. Zabriskle, of Preston.

Going out to his appointment in the big Russian city, he left New York on April 3, 1915, and his home journey from the center of the czar's domains in Europe was begun on Nov. 15th. At that time the mercury stood at 20 below zero, but he ran into still colder that time the mercury stood at 20 below zero, but he ran into still colder weather at Archangel, which was the port from which he sailed. Here it was 30 below zero, cold enough to freeze the harbor so that about two and a half weeks after he got there were spent on board the ice-bound steamer for which the ice-breakers were trying to smash a path to the open sea. The voyage altogether occupied about a month and was a rough one, especially through the frozen White sea. The route that was followed was so far north that no naval

Claiming Father, Daughter and His

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Holyoke, Mass. Jan. 28.—Three members of the Clifford family, for-merly of Norwich, have died of pneu-monia within

Clifford, brothers, and Mrs. Otto Rup-ter and Miss Katherine Clifford, sia-ters. The bearers at the obsequies included Michael J. and Dennis Don-ovan of Norwich.

les Becomes Too Soft in Present Mile

Weather.

The warm spell has melted the ice so that local icemen have been forced

to postpone their harvesting until an-other cold spell arrives On Friday a horse used for ploughing by James B. Bates at his Preston pond, broke

through the ice. The water is not deep at that point and the men had little

difficulty in getting the animal on shore. The ice was about 7 inches

er Kramer & Henderson will star harvesting at their Greeneville pond

this week. They worked last week on the Blissville pond and have about half their crop in the houses. John H. Ford, who has been cutting 8 and

10 inch ice, was forced to stop his harvesting Saturday noon. His ice has thinned over two inches. Mr. Ford

has thinned over two inches. Mr. Ford that they worked until 11 o'clock. Mr. Ford's houses and pond have been wired for electric lights and abundant illumination makes but small difference between night and day harvest-

George Monty Leaving Norwich.

or in Canada.

Having been prominent in conducting boxing and wrestling bouts here several years ago, one of the souvenirs of Norwich that he will carry with him is the first permit for a boxing hout that he secured the first he

bout that he secured, the first to be issued in 25 years in Norwich up to that time, it is understood. He con-ducted boxing bouts in Baltic, Occum, Jewett City and other places here-

Dance and Whist at Fitchville.

On Brown Daily Herald.

Among five sophomores at Brown who have been elected associate editors of the Brown Daily Herald, is J. M. Dowe of Danielson. The competition

When Bryan Changed His Mind.

has continued through the

At Palmer hall in Fitchville, the

Provided the weather becomes cold-

TO STOP CUTTING

ICE DEALERS COMPELLED

THREE DIE IN WEEK

Brother.

CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED AGAINST AUTO DRIVER IN CLIFFORD FAMILY Pneumonia Invades Holycke Home

Court Ruled That No Criminal Intent Was Shown in Case of John Gor-

The new appointment which he has received carries with it a gratifying increase in salary and all the condi-

tions which are associated with it make him very well pleased that it has been his good fortune to be assigned to this post. 'St. Thomas is a five day sail from New York, He will leave Norwich next Sunday and sail from New York for his new place on the first of Feb-

work that he was engaged in was in connection with caring for the Ger-

man and Austrian Interests, which un-

The American consulate is situated

As he ruled that the evidence did not show criminal intent, Deputy Judge H. H. Pettis discharged John F. Gorman in the city court on Satur-day morning where he was presented on the charge of using an auto withmoris of Norwich, have died of phed-monia within a week. A week ago Mrs. Thomas Feeney of Le Roy, N. Y., succumbed to the disease while on a visit to relatives in Holyoke. On Jan. 19 the funeral of her father, Patrick J. Clifford, took place in Holyoke, his out the permission of the owner, Dr. N. B. Lewis. Gorman was employ-ed by Dr. Lewis as a driver. Dr. Lewclaimed that Gorman u his cars in his absence and that bills of about \$50 are due for gasolene and Gorman claimed that he a right to use the car and that he paid Mrs. Lewis \$25 which he earned

paid Mrs. Lewis \$25 which he earned with the car. The witnesses included garage owners. The case was not argued. Attorney J. J. Desmond appeared for Gorman and Judge T. J. Kelly for Dr. Lewis.

Aleck Novick and John Kozlowski, accused of assaulting Peter Bogden, who sustained a broken rib, had their cases go over to January 24 and bonds of \$250 were provided.

The case against Victor Zelwinder, charged with non-support and living

The case against Victor Zelwinder, charged with non-support and living in Brooklyn with another woman than his wife, was continued to Monday. Zelwinder was taken up to the superior court on Friday but was sent back from there to the city court. When he was taken from the court to jail on Friday quite a crowd of women interested in the case was on hand to see him start on the road up the hill. Two men were fined for drunkenness and both went to jail one to work and both went to jail, one to work out a fine of \$12.79 and the other \$10.73. Matthew Cavanaugh of Waterbury

faced the court on a charge of intox-ication. He was allowed his freedom as he promised he would leave immediately for Waterbury.

Y. M. H. A. WORKS FOR WAR SUFFERERS FUND

Expects to Realize About \$100 from Bazaar That Was Held. Good prospects that proceeds of \$100

will be realized for the war sufferers' fund were reported at a bazaar held on Sunday evening in the Brothers of Joseph synagogue hall by the Young Men's Hebrew association. The bazaar opened at 7.30 and was continued through the evening with the auction sale of various articles to keep the attention of those attend-ing and a programme of dancing that was interspersed with the auction. was interspersed with the auction. Part of the proceeds will also go to the club fund for improvements.

The hall was crowded to its capacity and was decorated in the association colors. Among those present were many visitors from New London, Plainfield, South Manchester and Williams

FUNERALS. Mrs. Ernest I. Spencer.

The funeral of Philens, wife of Ernest I. Spencer, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of Undertakers Henry Allen & Son. Rev. Joseph F. Cobb conducted the At Palmer hall in Filchville, the Palmer hose company gave an enjoyable whist and dance on Friday evening. Those to take the whist prizes were Miss Nellie Sweeney, Miss Christina Harris, Ambrose Rivers and Jason Kingsley. The music during the evening was by Jackson's orchestra and Professor Congdon prompted. tuneral service, Friends acted as bearers and burial took place in Ma-plewood cemetery. Relatives and friends were present and there were a number of handsome floral tokens.

Joseph H. Giddings. The funeral of Joseph H. Giddings was held Saturday with services at 11 o'clock at his late home in Niantic. The body was taken on the 1.27 to Lisbon for burial.

Brand Should Worry. When Bryan Changed His Mind.

Even Mr. Bryan's favor fervor for a one-term plank developed after he ceased to be a perpetual candidate.—

New York Warney Changed His Mind.

Minister Brand Whitlock is back in Brussels again, but it is not reported that Governor General you Bissing ordered flags displayed or a salute fired in his honor.—Springfield.

CATTLE COMMISSIONER AFTER LAW VIOLATORS, mebody in Eastern Part of the State

le In For Trouble. Cattle Commissioner Jeffrey O. Phelps expects to bring prosecution within a week or so for the violation of the state regulations governing the shipment of cattle into this state. the shipment of cattle into this state. He is not prepared at the present to disclose the name of the offender but it is understood that the offense was committed in the eastern part of the state. He has seized the cattle that were shipped and is securing evidence to support the prosecution.

This will be the first prose This will be the first prosecution for the violation of the regulations since they went into effect October 5 last. The regulations were prepared by the cattle commissioner and aigned by Governor Holcomb. The cattle commissioner has had a number of complaints of the violation of the regulations but the statements on khich they were based were not sufficient for prosecution. About a week ago a man from Litchfield county complained of a farmer who had brought a cow into the state without conforming to the regulations. escort was required. They passed north of Lapland and Sweden and within sight of Iceland, which could be plainly seen.

The steamer carried about 20 first cabin passengers and about 216 others. Shortage of coal compelled her to put into Halifax, and the whole sea voyage occupied about a month.

At Halifax, Mr. Zabriskie was importuned by the newspaper reporters for interviews upon the war situation, and ne found the same experience awaited

he found the same experience awaited him at Washington upon his arrival there, but he declined them all on the ground that his official position with the government made it inadvisable for him to say anything of conditions as he had seen them abroad.

His experiences through his duties in Moscow he described on Sunday night as among the most interesting and delightful of his life. Much of the work that he was engaged in was in without conforming to the regulations.

On being questioned about the matter the man admitted that he had been in the farmer's employ, that he had had a falling out with him, and that the farmer was not then in the possession of the animal. The regulations are for the purpose of preventing the importation of animals suffering from infections diseases into this state. The state has been engeged in the work of fighting tuberculosis in cattle for some years and unless the utmost care is taken to admit none but healthy cattle the efforts of the officials will be useless.

It has not yet been determined if der the war conditions are within the scope of the American consulate, and this had taken him over a large part of the most interesting sections of

cials will be useless.

It has not yet been determined if the cattle which have been selzed by the commissioner are suffering from disease. But even if an examination shows that they are all healthy there will be ground for prosecution in the alleged failure to have the animals duly examined before admitted to the state. The American consulate is situated in a large building in the center of the business section of Moscow, occupying the whole of the ground floor, and requiring the services of a staff of about 40 persons. As many Americans as it is possible to get are in the employ of the consulate, but the larger part of the staff is naturally Russian.

While in Moscow, Mr. Zabriskie lived with a Russian family whose members did not speak a word of English, but he had begun the study of the language here before he left for his post and by continuing with a tutor there he made good progress, so that by the time he left he was able to speak well enough to get about anywhere with facility.

The family that he stayed with spoke

Arrest in Thames Street Case. Arrest in Thames Street Cass.

Kostic Novick of 92 Thames street
was arrested on Saturday evening by
Sergeant John H. Kane, Policeman
Charles McFadden and Supernumerary
John Donovan as he was wanted in
connection with the case of John Bogden, who had a rib broken Friday
night when Bogden claims he was
beaten at the Thames street house.

Novick will be presented in the police court this morning with Bogden
and the two other men who have been
arrested in the case. Paper Before Massachusetts Society.

Dr. S. R. Klein is to give a paper before the Massachusetts society of mental hygiene upon Autogenous Vaccines in general paresis cases. It will be accompanied with bacteriological, biological and chemical demonstra-

Leg Broken in School Yard. Richard Tobin, son of Richard W. Tobin of No. 288 Franklin street, suffered a broken leg Friday morning when he was jostled and accidentally knocked down in the Broadway school yard. Dr. John W. Callahan reduced the fracture.

Incidents In Society

Miss Jane Bill is in Florida. John Porteous is in Grand Rapids

Judge Gardiner Greens of Sachem to Our

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Butts of Washington street have returned from New York. Charles D. White and J. Ralph Howe

were in Winchendon, Mass., for a few

Miss Betsey B. Larrabee of Groton was a recent guest of Mrs. Lucius Brown of Warren street. Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Baird

of Williams street are passing a week in Stamford and New York.

Mrs. William H. Palmer and son, Master Henry Reynolds Palmer, have returned from Atlantic City.

Charles H. Brown of Norwich was given a luncheon at the home of Miss Anna Patton in Windham last week. Miss Mildred Case of Bristol has left town after a visit of several days with Miss Marion Powelson of Warren

Mrs. Albert Lewis, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William H. Palmer, of Washington street, is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Haviland of Greene avenue spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Monahan, in Pawtucket, R. L Mrs. George S. Watts of Lincoln avenue and Madam Leopold Agrents of Lafayette street passed the week end with Mrs. Dutton of Hartford,

Mrs. David McClellan has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending two months with Mrs. Thomas Harland at Sentry Hil.

VAST PREHISTORIC SEA. Covered Large Portion of the United States now Teeming with Popula-

A prehistoric sea, or arm of the ocean which extended from the Gulf of Mexico far up into New York state, together with the early animal life of this sea, is described in an interesting manner by the United States Geological Survey in reporting to a cor-respondent on a rock sample: "The rock was formed very long

ago, many million years ago, in what geologists call the Devonian period. At that time a large part of the east-At that time a large part of the eastern United States was occupied by an arm of the sea which extended northeastward from the Guif of Mexico region into New York State. The eastern shore of the sea was not far east of the present line of the Blue Ridge and the Highiands of New Jersey and southeastern New York, and still farther east lay a great continent which extended an unknown distance into the area now occupied by the North Atlantic. The northern shore of the sea was somewhere near a line of the sea was somewhere near a line drawn from Albany through Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo. The present site of the Catskills was thus near the northeast end or head of this sea or gulf, with land not far away on the seast and north.

east and north.

"The sea teemed with life, almost wholly invertebrate animals and marine plants, and the larger part of the life apears to have inhabited the sea botom. Brachlopods, though rare now, were very abundant then, and many other forms of animals crawled about or grew upon the sea floor. As the streams washed in sand and mud from the neighboring lands the sea gradually filled up and the shells of many brachlopods and other shell-bearing animals were thus buried

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till now. By slow upward movement of the earth's crust the sea was drained from the region and the beds of sand and mud that had been and hardenede into sandstone and and hardenede into sandstone and shale, and lifted thousands of feet above sea level to form a great new land. The Catskill Mountains have since been carved from this uplifted mass of rock through the cutting of

valleys by the streams.

"As a rule none of the original material of the shells is preserved, havterial of the shells is preserved, having been dissolved away long ago.
The sand being closely compacted
about the shells, their forms were preserved, however, as molds in the sandstone. Some of the molds have since
been filled by calcite (calcium carbonate) which has crystallized from
water that soaked through the rock,
and thus casts were formed having
the same shape as the original shells
and consisting of similar material.
The fact that few, if any, whole shells
were preserved in this particular rock were preserved in this particular rock shows that, after the death of the animals that they belonged to, the shells were washed about by waves and currents and more or less broken up before being buried in the sand."

FROM THE ELECTRIC FIELD.

Vacuum cleaners are now used in large factory buildings, as well as the

A large electric range has been in-stalled at Wellesley college, Welesley, Mass. A wide variety of small ear phones, for the deaf, have been recently

It is estimated that there are 2,000,-000 horse power of undeveloped water power in Vermont.

A new system of "flood" lighting is now used to illuminate large and im-portant buildings at night. A toy electric range, which can actu-ally be used for cooking without dan-ger of fire, is the latest for little wom-

A small X-ray machine is now used in dentistry for locating root canals erupted and impacted teeth, etc. A number of electric heaters have been developed for private garages to keep automobiles from freezing up.

The General Electric company has perfected new and more powerful gas-electric locomotives for the Dan Patch

Electricity has been a big factor in cheapening water supplies for tow and cities, and its employment rapidly growing.

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